VOL. II. DECEMBER, 1906. NO. 4.

The Middlebury Campus

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE,

FOUNDED IN 1800.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—CLASSICAL COURSE.

LATIN.—Grammar, including Prosody; Cæsar, four books of the Gallic War; Cicero, six orations; Vergil, six books of the Æneid; Latin Composition; History of Rome, through the Antonines.

GREEK.—Grammar; Xenophon's Anabasis, four books; Homer's Iliad, three books; Prose Composition; History of Greece to the death of Alexander.

Real equivalents will be accepted in place of any of the requirements named above.

MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic, including the Metric system; Algebra, through Quadratic Equations; Wentworth's Geometry, five books.

ENGLISH.—The reading recommended by the Commission of Colleges in New England on Admission Examinations.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The same as for the Classical course, with the exception of the Greek, in place of which is required a knowledge of English History such as may be secured by thorough study of a work like Montgomery's; American History, based on such a work as Johnston's; and the outlines of American Literature; also French or German as follows: French 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 400 pages of text should be read. French 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar. German 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 250 pages of text should be read. German 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar.

For more definite statements see College catalogue.

Students from such fitting schools as have thorough courses fully meeting the above requirements will be admitted without examination, on the certificate of their respective principals that they have completed the courses and mastered all that is required for admission. Blank certificates for either course will be forwarded on application.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The College is finely located in the midst of a beautiful park in the village of Middlebury, Vermont. The locality is healthful, and the College offers the advantage of thorough instruction at a moderate cost.

The courses of instruction are of two kinds, required and elective, and each student is required to have at least fifteen hours of recitation a week. All the studies for the Freshman and the first two terms of the Sophomore year are prescribed. In the Junior and Senior years, nine and six hours respectively a week are prescribed, the studies for the remaining hours being selected by the student from the elective courses offered. These are numerous, and varied from year to year.

The College Library contains about 26,000 volumes. It is open to students every day except Sunday; all books are accessible to them, and complete catalogues indicate the location of each volume.

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Vol. II. *December, 1906.* *No. 4.*

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EDITORIAL.

THERE are over one hundred and seventy-five students enrolled in Middlebury this fall, at the beginning of her one hundred and seventh year, every one of them pursuing a regular course that looks foward to the securing of an academic degree. In the freshman class alone, thirty-six men and thirty-one women have matriculated—the largest class in the history of the college, and one that enters with a high average of preparation. This does not mean that Middlebury has joined the ranks of the large colleges, or that she is likely to do so. The cordon of institutions by which she is surrounded on every side makes such an expansion altogether unlikely—nor need the unlikelihood be looked on as a matter of regret. The pendulum of popular favor is certainly swinging in the direction of the smaller institutions; the very unwieldiness of the larger ones and the growing danger that the individuality of the average student will lose itself in the mass, these evident facts are producing their inevitable, because logical, result. It would be foolish, therefore, to bemoan a condition of things that in the judgment of more and more thinking men promises most of healthy and healthful life. The enrolment of more than one hundred and seventy-five undergraduates does mean, though, that the institution is growing. How steady the growth has been during the last twenty years may not be realized even by

many who follow the fortunes of Middlebury with comparative closeness, and the statistics printed elsewhere in this issue, setting it forth in tabulated form, may bring to such not only gratification but surprise. In taking account, then, of college stock, the number of students is a cause for congratulation to all concerned, and for thanks to those whose intelligent and unremitting labors have brought that number to us.

AN increased number of students means of necessity an increased teaching force. Last year a return was made to the old-time system of instructors, when Mr. A. D. Wetherell, '05, was secured to give assistance in the departments of English, history, and mathematics. This fall the faculty has been again augmented by the addition of an instructor in mathematics, Mr. D. L. Robinson, '03. Mr. Wetherell's work will in consequence be confined to the departments of English and history, and the public speaking of the college has been assigned to his charge. In other particulars, the work of the various departments remains unchanged.

THE Women's College has been still further separated in its workings by the setting into operation of its own chapel exercises and its own rhetoricals. The chapel services are held in the hemicycle of Warner Science Hall at the usual hour of 8:15 a. m., and the rhetorical programmes are presented in the old chapel at four o'clock on Friday afternoons. The instituting of separate chapel services relieves what would otherwise have been an unfortunate congestion, had the entire college been gathered as formerly in the one room, and while the hemicycle has not the attractiveness of the old place of meeting, nor the associations of seventy years to make it rich in memories, it may well serve the purpose to which it has now been put until a hoped-for, permanent chapel can take its place.

THERE is no reason why the college life, academic, athletic, social, of a body of two hundred students should not be as vigorous, as enjoyable, as educational, as it would be were that number to be multiplied by five. We have all the elements that can be regarded as essential to the making of corporate strength, and lamentations based on lack of numbers are decidedly wide of the mark. The curriculum offers far more than the most of us assimilate. That our athletic organizations are making good is evidenced by the reports, on later pages, of their past and present doings. As to the social attractions of the term now closing, distractions would be perhaps a better designation, so fast has function followed function as the weeks have passed. Extension is one thing, intension another and a better. A little world may be as complete and perfect as a bigger one. And the microcosm has this advantage over its larger rival, that the smaller men among its inhabitants, and they are a majority everywhere, are far more apt to get their bearings in it than they are when turned loose, without competent direction, to wander in the greater complex.

NOTES FROM JAPAN.

[In these last days, when world-movements have conspired to make Japan a power to be reckoned with in international affairs, it is especially helpful to receive first-hand information as to her characteristics and policy from those whose position gives their judgments weight. The relations hitherto existing between Japan and the United States have been of the most friendly nature; how easily, however, those relations may in the future become strained, and that as a result of causes wholly unforeseen, the recent complications in California clearly show. These things being so, THE CAMPUS deems itself fortunate in being able to present to its readers so discriminating an article as the one that follows, contributed by Rev. George M. Rowland, '83, and supplementing a briefer treatment of similar themes in a previous issue. THE EDITORS.]

It is a pleasure to respond to the request of the editors of THE CAMPUS for something out of my own observation and pertaining to the East.

Some of the most unusual experiences and observations of my life have been in connection with the late Russo-Japanese war. To have had a glimpse of the Russian Empire by a hasty trip from her Pacific seaboard to the German boundary, with brief stops at five points as widely separated as Vladivostok and Warsaw, immediately before the outbreak of hostilities, and to have been in close touch with the heart of Japan during the progress of the war, of the peace negotiations, and of the returning of the troops to barrack and fireside—these experiences and observations have impressed me deeply with certain facts and characteristics. Let us look at a few of these.

First, Japan was in the war with all her might. For her it was veritably a life and death struggle. She would not, could not, suffer defeat. She might be overcome, crushed, annihilated, by the tremendous bulk of her haughty foe. Defeated she never could be, any more than the Spartan three hundred. Rank and file men, as well as commanders in army and navy, went to the colors and to the front without expectation of returning. Many probably went with the desire to lay down life for country. Officers left in charge of the home contingents felt almost deprived of a soldier's rights. Reservists called out too late for actual fighting seem now rather chagrinned that they could have no part in the victories. Even business men at the outbreak of the war abandoned private plans to give themselves to the task of helping to finance the great campaign.

When men at the beginning and in the quiet of their own homes manifested such a spirit, how natural that amidst the roar of cannon and the bursting of shell the martial spirit should wholly possess them!

The ascent of 203-meter hill in the face of Russian guns was, I doubt not, made with steady nerve. Deliberately men walked into the ten-foot trenches in order that their accumulated corpses might make a pathway over which their comrades could march to take an important position. N. received a ball under the left ear which, following round the cheek bone, came out at the right of the nose. His father's remark was that it would have been too bad to come through entirely unscathed. A reservist friend regretted that though he saw real service he was too late for the great battle of Mukden.

But why enlarge further? They fought to win or to perish. And the world knows enough of the details.

During all the great struggle the sanitary and medical service of both army and navy was as perfect as the combative. Foods were prepared and provided with regard to their food value, simple, compact, nourishing. Liquors and tobacco, however, were furnished on occasion and all too frequently. Camping grounds were chosen after analytical examination of the water supply and with scientific reference to the healthfulness of the locality. Sick and wounded comrade and foe received up-to-date medical treatment, and trained, intelligent nursing Great numbers of men survived wounds that to the layman would seem necessarily fatal. The death rate from disease and wound was reduced to a minimum. In this service Japan apparently succeeded better than America or the European states have yet been able to do. And what a gain is this that, if wars must be waged, at least all unnecessary loss of life be eliminated !

The magnanimous treatment accorded by Japan to her prisoners of war is a fact worthy of note. Not only were the sick and wounded who fell into Japanese hands treated with the utmost consideration and given medical attendance in every respect equal to that extended to their own nationals, but great pains were also taken to make the period of confinement for both them and the regular prisoners of war as little irksome as was consistent with the fact of imprisonment. Comforts were granted. A large degree of freedom was allowed. As the world knows, many captured commanders were permitted to return home on promise of not re-engaging in hostilities.

The attitudes of religious and non-religious classes, both within and without the military establishment, present some striking contrasts. To the non-religious, loyalty to the throne and love of country served as a motive, almost religious, to arouse enthusiasm for the war itself, though not in all cases sufficient to insure private morality. As with the citizen so with the soldier, wine and women proved well-nigh irresistible temptations to those not held by religious motives.

Mr. S., toward the evening of the day previous to the departure of his regiment for the front, came to the house to say farewell, very likely also hoping to get some religious comfort. After dinner we went together to the little church prayer meeting. Though he had not time to stop for the service, he wished to take leave of the brethren. From the church he went to his quarters and thence early next morning to the front, distinctly sustained and cheered by his Christian faith. On the way to the church we passed doors of conviviality. Apparently some of his comrades were drinking the parting cup with friends. The Christian soldier remarked that at such an hour it was necessary for those without faith to keep their courage up with liquor ; but as for him his faith in God was his strength.

Again, when the troops returned from the front, at Sapporo, for example, they were met at the station with loud huzzahs, escorted between continuous lines of common-school pupils, college students, and citizens to some huge "barracks," where the formal welcome included a lunch and

abundant sake served by painted geisha. The men drank to intoxication; and it is reported that there were one or two deaths from the effects of over-drinking. After a strenuous campaign, these men almost within sight of their homes, their wives, and their children (for many of them were reservists and men of families) were assailed by the two temptations counted most insidious. This was the welcome given by the citizens at large.

In contrast to this welcome was that given by the churches to their returning brethren. The Iwamizawa church greeted the half dozen of its congregation who returned with prayers and hymns and grateful appreciation of all God's care and protection. The formal words of welcome were spoken by a young deacon of the church whose own brother had laid down his life in the naval engagement at Port Arthur. The sober earnestness of this service was in striking contrast with the conviviality of the non-religious welcomes.

There is a striking contrast also between the interpretation put upon the work of Komura and the Tokyo government at Portsmouth by the American press and the interpretation put upon that work in Japan. So high ran expectation and ambition in Japan that when it was announced at home that peace had been concluded with the cession of only half of Saghalien and with no money indemnity of any sort, the leading journals of Tokyo and the country at large decried the action of the peace commission as having practically given away at the council table the fruits of the victory won at such cost on the battle field. It was regarded a defeat in diplomacy as conspicuous as had been the victories at arms. Apparently almost the whole county was incensed against the commission; and it was feared that the return of Baron Komura to his native country might be the occasion of personal indignities. The riotous demonstrations in Tokyo were perhaps the natural result of popular feeling still further excited by inflammatory journalism.

Of course this unrestrained feeling was deeply regretted by the government. The hands at the helm were steady amidst all the stress. Baron Komura's second speedy appointment on an important mission to Pekin did much to justify him in the eyes of the public and set the seal of approval on his work at Portsmouth. Nevertheless it remains true that for weeks and months the name Komura was unpopular in the extreme.

As over against this unfavorable interpretation at home, the very results that in Japan were attributed to lack of diplomatic astuteness and manly firmness were in the American press almost uniformly put down to magnanimity and generosity. America credited Japan with a conciliatory spirit or even with Christian altruism. Japan chided herself with weakness and with having been outwitted by a Witte to the manner born.

These are a few impressions of national characteristics and temper that need to be understood in order to read correctly the history that is making before our very eyes.

Sapporo, Japan.

ALUMNI VERSE.

[That Middlebury graduates cultivate the Muses amidst the sterner

tasks of life is evidenced by bits of verse coming now and then to the notice of THE CAMPUS editors. The brief poems that follow are well worth preserving in our own archives. The first of them appeared in the Buffalo *Commercial*, Sept. 7; the second, we believe, has not before been printed.]

POINT ABINO AT NIGHT.

Out of the moonlit lake I raise my store,
Sand-chaff of Erie's wind-swept threshing-floor,
And from my tawny sides the shadowy trees
With whispers low bend to the loving breeze;
Deep on my vales is set the seal of night,
My rock-strewn point glints in the silvery light;
The tired waves steal to my beach and rest,
The evening star gleams in the spectral west;
Now from my woods grave Indians thread their way
And stalk my sands as in the olden day,
Hold counsel round rude fires, and with the dawn
Launch their canoes of sunlight – and are gone.

—*Samuel B. Botsford, '00.*

EUMENIDES.

Hated by men and gods, a task we ply
Thankless, despised by those whom most it serves;
Our aspect wild, not our intent deserves
The curses that men heap, the woes they cry
When we, pursuing them with scourges, try
To make them right their crimes; we are the nerves
Of the world-system, warning when it swerves
From the straight course that it must keep or die.

Even the gods, who know our mission, drive
Us from their temples; for our snaky hair,
Our whips, our faces foul, our fiery breath,
These are a crime repentance cannot shrive;
Our only god-like gift we well could spare-
Our immortality—and welcome death.

—*Isabella M. Blake, '05.*

BUSINESS LIFE IN AINTAB.

[The ignorance of half the world as to how the other half busies itself has become proverbial. The following vivid picture of present-day life under the shadows of Ararat will have all the interest of the unknown to readers of THE CAMPUS, if their experience in perusing it tallies with that of the editors. It need hardly be said that the writer is Miss Isabella M. Blake, '05, now a missionary of the American Board.]

As we pass through the streets of Aintab, we frequently come to a little market where the street is roofed by a rough frame-work, covered with grapevines or with pieces of rush matting, beneath which dealers in bread, meat, or confectionery ply a petty trade. There is also a "Thursday" market, open only on that day, occupying a large space on the outskirts of the city, under the shadow of the old acropolis, which is crowned by the ruins of an Egyptian castle dating from the time of the crusaders, when Egypt played an important part in Syrian affairs. On one side of the way are shops or covered booths, displaying various wares, while on the other side, dark-skinned, bright-eyed men and boys squat upon the ground beside piles of striped cloth or trays of spinach, beans, lentils, and carrots, or of confectionery, green figs, and white or purple grapes, fresh from orchard and vineyard. Here we are jostled by throngs of donkeys, bearing loads of fire-wood whose crooked branches aim with dire certainty at our eyes, or burdened with bright wools, dripping with dye and equally to be avoided. Often these patient animals resemble animated piles of brushwood, only the fore-legs being visible.

In the dyeing season, which comes

in the fall, there flow through every street brooklets of colored water issuing from many court yards, through whose open gates we catch glimpses of long skeins hung up to dry, in color brilliant yellow, blue, or green, dull rose or rich maroon. Here a line of wet wool is stretched across the street, imperiling our hats, the badge of our foreign birth. From our upper windows we look across flat house-roofs, each with its long lines on which dyed wools are hanging, to the wheat fields, green from the fall showers, where large squares of bright colors show that wool is spread out to dry. We cannot go for any distance without seeing some men washing the heavy skeins and tinging the water of the brook with saffron or scarlet.

We constantly pass open door-ways in the street-wall, where a man sits in a dark little closet, just large enough for himself and a loom, which he plies with great rapidity, while the clashing of the flying shuttle resounds through the entire street. He may be weaving striped olaja which will be made into ziboons, a long, apron-like garment worn by men and boys; red shirts or abbas with yellow, blue, and green figures for people of gay taste, mostly drivers of caravans bound for the coast or for the interior; large brown raincoats with gilt trimmings for the rich, or the woven, napless rugs known as kilim. Or we may see four or five men sitting in a row before a silent loom over which stout cords are drawn, close and taut, while beside each man is a pile of wool, cut in short lengths, from which he picks a few pieces—four being the extreme limit—twines them with swift, deft fingers around the cords, pulls them down into place, knots them into the slowly-forming pattern of a rug and clips the uneven ends with a sharp knife. Every Oriental rug which has a nap is made in this way, each bit of wool being knotted in with the fingers.

But all these small markets, these minor places of business or industry, are secondary in importance. Away off in the heart of the city lies "the big market." We cross an open square, where vegetables are for sale, and suddenly dive into what seems to be the hall of a dark, stone-arched building, along the sides of which men sit upon the ground beside piles of native olaja, Persian silks from Persia or from Antioch, or richly colored woolen girdle-cloth, woven by hand in Sivas or Hadjim. This is the street of dry goods. From it we pass into a labyrinth of corridor-like streets, extending in every direction, each roofed with wood or arched with stone, each so narrow that a camel seems to fill it up and we flatten ourselves against the wall like lizards to avoid being crushed. Each street has its own kind of merchandise and a motley crowd is gathered therein—dark, gaunt Arabs, whose white head-dress, bound with snake-like coils of shiny black rope, falls down over their shoulders; tall, swaggering Turks; eager Jews; stout, sober Americans; pompous pashas on high-stepping white horses: and last, but not least in number, slinking, greedy curs which seem to bear charmed lives and sleep with impunity in the street among perfectly regardless throngs.

The shops are small, dark, stone stalls of similar size and form, closed by means of a wooden lid which may be pulled up over the front. As he squats with half-shut eyes among his

piles of cloth, tinware, groceries, or confectionery, or among his dangling strings of red or buff leather shoes or of gay conversation beads for the nervous talker to finger, suddenly the lazy merchant goes off like an alarm-clock, and a stream of vociferous cries smites our ears. The Oriental, whose capacity for business seems automatic, is quick to discern a possible purchaser, and can drive a keen bargain when half asleep. The bake-shops seem the places of greatest activity, for here men with long-handled shovels are constantly passing round, flat loaves in and out of ovens beneath which bright fires gleam, lighting the recesses of the shop. The goods displayed in these shops are less rich and varied than those to be seen in the bazaars of the sea-coast cities whither the demands of tourists call the finest work from every part of the East. Here one may see hand-painted head-dresses called kaffias, white cloth with gold crochet embroidery for the learned one to fold around his fez, while here and there a handsome rug, possibly a silk one, is hung fully spread at the side of the street. The most interesting quarter is that of the artisans, especially the silver-smiths, where each worker sits at his forge among dingy boxes containing exquisite silver filagree or little heaps of semi-precious stones—amethyst, carbuncles, cats-eyes, blood-stones, and turquoises. We stop to examine these, and immediately a crowd of would-be sellers gathers around us, each eager to display some well-cut seal, or perhaps a battered collar-button which he assures us was found among the Roman ruins at Duluk. The other day when I was visiting a Kurdish family, the old gentleman of the house displayed a stuffed toy donkey which he assured us was an antiqua and would sell for a high price in America.

There are also European shops in another quarter of the city stocked with goods brought mostly from France by way of Aleppo. Turkish "a la Franca shops" are the receptacles of all the shop-worn, unsaleable goods from European stores, but are considered very select by the native people.

With all this business going on in the city streets, we should hardly guess that large masses of the people spend their entire lives encumbered by debt, that the majority live in squalid, one-room houses, that thousands live all winter on cracked wheat soaked in cold water, with perhaps a weekly bit of meat; that, although on this high plateau the thermometer may register nearly zero for days at a time, while a bitter wind seeks out every unsheltered corner, hundreds of people spend their nights in houses which at most have only a single charcoal brazier, where snow drifts in at unglassed windows or unfinished roofs so that one sometimes hears of children frozen in bed at night. The real reason of this extreme poverty of so many of the people to my mind lies in the undeveloped state of agriculture in Turkey. Every city and village has its encircling wheat-fields, fig or mulberrry orchards, and vineyards, while flocks guarded by shepherds and fierce dogs, feed upon the hills. But thousands of square miles of the richest soil lies waste. The reasons for this fact are: ignorance and lack of capital to pay for a system of irrigation; excessive taxes on farm-produce; and the insecurity of the

remoter country districts. Thus it comes about that the food-supply is inadequate to the congested city populations, while thousands of skilled and industrious workmen in every city can find employment for only two months of the year, whereas, under other conditions, they might be living prosperous lives as farmers.

Aintab, Turkey.

OBITUARY.

ALBERT HURD.

Professor Albert Hurd of the Class of 1850, for fifty-five years a member of the faculty of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., died in that city September 2, in the eighty-third year of his age. The *Knox College Bulletin* for October devotes almost the whole of its issue to an account of his life and work at Knox and of the memorial services held in the Central Congregational church, October 25. From the Galesburg *Republican-Register* of September 6, the following details are taken:

It was with the most profound sorrow and regret that the many friends of Professor Hurd learned of his death just at the beginning of another college year. He passed away early on Sunday evening, September 2, at his home at the age of eighty-three, and surrounded by his daughter, Miss Mary Hurd, and a few intimate friends. His death was due to hepatic stasis. For the past several months, Professor Hurd had been suffering, but it was only during the last few weeks of his life that his indisposition partook of a complicated nature. It was then that even he himself began to realize the seriousness of his condition, and it became evident to all that the end was only a matter of time.

Professor Hurd completed the past college year still enjoying his customary vigor of mind and body and it was his one wish to live to teach one more year in the college he had served so long and loved so well. He spent the early part of the summer in his home, cultivating his garden and flowers, of which he was so fond. On July 12 he left for the East to spend the summer in the Catskill mountains at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. S. McClure. It was during his stay there that he first began to weaken. Although he was able to be around, he continually complained of severe pain and his remarkable vitality began rapidly to wane. His plans for a more extensive trip in the East were necessarily abandoned and on August 15 he started west in company with his daughter, Miss Mary Hurd. A few days were spent at the home of his sister, Miss S. A. Hurd, in Madison, Wis. Here his illness assumed a more serious form and he was advised by his physician to start immediately for Galesburg. The trip home was very tiresome and weakened him considerably. He reached home Sunday, August 26, and as he entered the lawn he was heard to say, "How good it is to be home; how beautiful are the flowers." Here he lingered for one week, suffering greatly from complications arising from inactivity of the liver. Medical aid and the tenderest care failed to relieve him; his condition grew worse and there was a steady decline until his death.

At the time of his death Mr. and Mrs. McClure were in Scotland and it was impossible for them to return in time for the burial ceremonies. The

services at the church were very simple. Dr. Vincent took as his text the words, "He also is a son of Abraham," and dwelt at length upon the sterling character, the lofty purpose and the sweet and simple life of the beloved instructor. His words were a beautiful tribute to the man who had devoted his entire life to unselfishness and lived for others.

Many of Dr. Hurd's old pupils came back to attend the services and pay their last tribute to the man who had done so much toward shaping their own lives and those about them. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in Hope cemetery beside his wife.

Albert Hurd was the son of Tyrus and Charlotte (Heck) Hurd, and was born in Kemptonville, Ontario, November 6, 1823. His father's ancestors came from England to Connecticut. His great grandfather moved to Arlington, Vermont, in 1764, and about 1812 his grandfather, Phineas Hurd, moved from Vermont to Canada West, now Ontario. His mother's ancestors were among the six thousand Protestants, who, near the close of the seventeenth century, fled from the Rhine Palatinate to England in consequence of the religious persecutions of Louis XIV. A number of these Palatine Teutons finally formed a settlement and many of them became Methodists and her grandmother, Barbara Ruckle, and her grandfather, Paul Heck, were among the number. They, with many other "Irish Palatines," came to America and landed in New York, August 10, 1760. There Barbara Heck began the organization of the first Methodist service and the first Methodist church in the new world. Her name is first on the list, and to her is given, by the entire Methodist church of America, the exalted honor of being their spiritual mother and founder. "Wesley Chapel," the first church structure of the denomination in the Western Hemisphere, came from the heart and head of this devoted woman. The family afterward moved to the neighborhood of Troy, N. Y., and finally to Canada.

Although his father intended that Professor Hurd should be a farmer, and had even bought a farm for him, the latter's inclination was toward scholarship. He wanted to go to college. Through the mediation of his mother, who promised to give him clothing, his father's consent was won. He fitted himself for college at Ogdensburg, N. Y., Academy. He was soon asked to teach in the Academy and for a year gave instruction in Latin. In 1846 he entered Middlebury College, Vermont. The long vacation was then in the winter, and he taught each winter of his college course. He got his exercise by the outdoor study of nature. In this manner he studied botany and accumulated a herbarium, and collected minerals. He made a careful study of these things, as he went along, and laid the foundations of a profound scientific knowledge, remarkable for its exactness and accuracy. He graduated from Middlebury College in 1850. Subsequently for six months he studied the natural sciences under Professor Louis Agassiz, at Harvard University. The impression made on him by Agassiz's clear and lucid methods was seen in his own direct style of teaching. Dr. Hurd's reminiscences of Agassiz were very interesting.

For a year after completing his course in Middlebury College, Professor Hurd was principal of the Vermont

Literary and Scientific Institution at Brandon, Vt. At that time Dr. Jonathan Blanchard, also a graduate of Middlebury College, was president of Knox College and in response to his inquiry of a Middlebury College tutor for a teacher of science at Knox, Prof. Hurd was very strongly recommended and an invitation was accordingly extended him. Although at the time inclined toward medicine, the offer proved tempting to him, and he decided to accept it. He made the trip here in 1851 by railroad to New Boston, a town on Lake Michigan; then proceeded by boat to Chicago; then to Peru by canal boat; then on a little steamer on the Illinois river to Peoria, and here by stage coach.

Dr. Hurd when he began to teach was compelled to rely on his own resources and to build up the necessary equipment for his department. From the fall of 1851 to the close of the school year 1905–1906 last June, Dr. Hurd has taught continuously in Knox College. From 1851 to 1854 he was tutor and lecturer in natural science; from 1854 to 1897, professor of chemistry and natural science; acting professor of Latin, 1872 to 1889, and professor of Latin from 1897 to the time of his death. In 1854 the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on him by Knox College, and in 1881 his Alma Mater gave him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Since Dr. Hurd began teaching in Knox, hundreds of young men and women, many of whom have attained prominence in their chosen professions, have come under his instruction, and the universal testimony regarding him is one of respect and affection.

Professor Hurd was never a recluse. For many years he took a prominent part in the life of the community. He was frequently on the program of teachers' institutes; he gave scientific lectures in surrounding towns; he joined early a local debating club and advocated the forming of a public library. In the course of a year on invitation he took charge of the library project, solicited books, in 1860 was elected its president, and for five or six years served as librarian without charge. When the time came that the librarian should be paid a salary of $100 a year, Dr. Hurd withdrew and a paid librarian was appointed. The city finally became interested and the library became a public institution, but it owes its origin to the unselfish devotion of this man.

He also took a deep interest in the religious life of the city. He was, until the union of the two churches was effected in the Central Congregational church, a member of the First Congregational church. He gathered around him in the Sunday school a large class, and served as teacher until ten or twelve years ago. Some of the brightest minds in the city were in this class and it was regarded a privilege to belong. It is said that as a teacher of the Scriptures he has never been surpassed here.

One of the crowning events in the career of Dr. Hurd as a teacher was the semi-centennial celebration on the evening of June 12, 1901, attended by hundreds of the alumni and friends of the college. On that occasion, there was unveiled the handsome oil painting of Dr. Hurd, by Wilton Lockwood, the Boston artist. All of the speakers referred in highest terms to the illustrious service rendered by Dr. Hurd

to the college. Letters of congratulation were also read. Dr. Hurd's response was beautiful and felicitous. "It has," he said, "been a perennial joy to live with and work for this army of noble souls whom God is ever rearing and training for the accomplishment of His purposes among humanity."

Dr. Hurd was married January 11, 1855, to Eleanor Amelia Pennock, who died August 11, 1895. She is remembered as a woman of fine graces of mind and character. Their two children, Mrs. McClure and Mary Charlotte, teacher of French in Knox College, survive. In addition he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Straight, Wayne, Mich., and Miss S. A. Hurd, Madison, Wis., and four grandchildren, Robert L., Eleanor A., and Mary C. McClure, now here to attend Knox College, and Elizabeth McClure in New York.

HON. JOHN O. HAVEN.

For the following sketch THE CAMPUS is indebted to the local press of his adopted city:

Hon. John Ormsbee Haven was born in Shoreham, Addison County, Vermont, October 3, 1824. He was reared and educated in his native town, and graduated from Middlebury College in August, 1852, at the head of his class.

He taught a High School in Western New York for two years, and one year at Newton Academy, in his native town. His health failing, he decided to come west to the territory of Minnesota.

In 1854 he landed in Minneapolis, and pushed forward to Big Lake, stopping at Joseph Brown's hotel, where in a very few days he was elected county surveyor of what now comprises a number of counties. He settled in Wright County, where he opened up a farm, and was county surveyor and county auditor. In 1860 he took up his old profession of teaching. He taught two years in Monticello High school, four years in Lansing, Iowa, two years in Champaign, Ill.

He was a man of rare educational ability, and many men who have reached the highest places in the political, professional, and financial world, remember him as one who fitted them for college and encouraged them to struggle for the mastery.

His health again failing, he came to Big Lake in 1866, where he has lived ever since, except the first winter, when he taught school in Minneapolis. During his residence in this county he has been county surveyor, register of deeds, county superintendent of schools, county auditor, and clerk of the district court. He was also state senator in 1872 and 1873.

He was married in August, 1852, to Miss L. Vienna McAllister, a native of Whiting, Vermont, who still survives him, and has tenderly cared for him and anticipated every wish during his last two years of sickness. They have two children now living, Hon. John M. Haven and Mrs. Lucy B. Haven Johnson, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Nellie Haven McCartney, Jennie M. Haven and Lillian V. Johnson.

Mr. Haven died September 1, 1906, aged eighty-one years and eleven months. Although never strong, he has outlived nearly all his classmates and most of the friends of his youth. He made many fast friends, many of them prominent in the world, who, recognizing his ability, urged him to accept

positions that would have brought him power and wealth, but he chose instead the simple, quiet life, never thinking of himself, but helping many a weary brother along life's pathway. His name was a standard of integrity, and he closed a long life of quiet, unassuming usefulness, loved and respected by all who knew him.

AN ANCIENT LETTER.

We give below a verbatim copy of a letter written in 1793 to a young man in a law office in Middlebury, who afterward became Governor of Vermont. The letter is intrinsically interesting, as exhibiting the deep affection of the father, and the severe earnestness of the old-time puritan. But for the people of Middlebury it has a peculiar interest, as all the persons alluded to had a more or less important place in the early history of the town. A few words of explanation are needed for a better appreciation of the letter.

The writer, Samuel Mattocks, Sr., was in the early days one of Vermont's leading citizens; he was for fourteen years State Treasurer, and at one time Judge of the Rutland County Court. He resided in Rutland at the date of the letter, but soon after moved to Middlebury. Here he built, and occupied till the time of his death in 1804, a two-story house, known as "the green house," that stood on the site of the present National Bank. His grave is still to be seen in the old cemetery north of the present Baptist parsonage.

The oldest son referred to in the letter,—Samuel Mattocks, Jr., "Decently Settled in the World,"—in 1794 built a large "tavern" where the Addison House stands, and managed the business till 1804, when he sold to Nathan Rosseter. He then took charge of a store established by his father in a large building that stood just north of the present bank building. In 1816 all these wooden buildings—tavern, dwelling-house, and store — were burned; and Mr. Mattocks again opened a tavern in a brick house that stood on the corner now occupied by the town hall. He is said by Judge Swift to have been "an efficient and useful citizen." He was sheriff of the County in 1813 and 1814. He once owned a lot with a two-story house on it, in the northeast corner of the present College Campus; it was only after his death in 1823 that it came into the possession of the College. The Warner Science Hall now stands on the Mattocks lot.

The next allusion in the letter is to "our daughter, a woman that we hope much from." This was Rebecca, the wife of Hon. Samuel Miller, afterward a distinguished lawyer, and one of the charter members of the Corporation of Middlebury College. He was highly esteemed for his earnest public spirit and for his generosity; but was stricken with cancer in the midst of a useful life, and died in 1810. Mrs. Miller survived him for many years (until 1841), living in the house now occupied by Mrs. Smith Beckwith. Some of the older citizens of Middlebury still remember her and her good works of charity. She and her husband are both buried beside the father in the old East Cemetery.

The third of the children mentioned in the letter is "William, Almost thro College of whom we hear Nothing

amiss." He studied law in Middlebury, in the office of his brother-in-law, Samuel Miller; and afterward settled in Danville, Vermont, where he and his descendants were long known as prosperous bankers and business men.

The youngest son, the one to whom the letter is addressed, was John, "a lad of about sixteen, in a very Dangerous and Giddy Period of Life." It is around him that the romance of the letter chiefly centers. He was admitted to the bar in 1797, and settled in Peacham, where he died in 1847. He was three terms a member of Congress, was elected Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont in 1833 and 1834, and Governor of the State in 1843. Governor Mattocks was among the foremost of the great lawyers for whom Vermont was famous in the first half of the last century. His persuasive power with a jury, his wit and inexhaustible humor, his learning, and his honesty as a judge awakened the admiration of his contemporaries. It may interest the readers of THE CAMPUS to learn that he received an honorary degree from Middlebury College in 1828, and that his son, John Mattocks, Jr., graduated in course in 1832. The latter became a Congregational clergyman, and served two long pastorates,—one of eighteen years in Keeseville, N. Y., and one of nineteen years in St. Paul, Minn. He was a trustee of the College from 1850 to 1860.

It is to a grandson of Governor Mattocks,—Mr. Brewer Mattocks of Pittsburg, Pa.,—that we are indebted for the portrait that accompanies this article, as well as for a copy of the following letter:

Mr. John Mattocks
Clk To
Esqr Miller at
Middlebury
} [Superscription]

Rutland Janr'y 28 1793

Dear Son. Yesterday my Eyes were feasted with the sight of a Number of my Children at My House from which I took acation to contemplate Seriously the favors of Providence Toward us with reference to our Children. And first Sam'l Decently Settled in the World, and we hope a man of Principle and Probity. Our Daughter we hope and trust also Decently Settled, and a woman that we hope much from. William Almost thro College of whom we hear Nothing amiss in his conduct and there fore have Rais'd Expectations from him. Our Youngest is John. a lad of about sixteen in a Very Dangerous and Giddy Period of Life Concerning Whom we are filled with Antious Concern least he should Turn a Deaf Ear at this Stage of Life to ye Voice of Reason of Conscience and God's Word.

O! our Son at least Stop a moment and Consider how must Your parents feal if you should after Your parents have Deprived them Selves of Your help in their Old ages and that to promote your Good in life abandon the Ways of Vertue Cross and Destroy your own Good & character and Use fullness in life: to the Injury of your Brother & Sister Miller Grief of Your Parents and Expose Yourself to the Wrath and Just Judgement of God. But Dear Son We would hope Better things of You and things that acompany Salvation, and in a hope and View of this with all that Parental Authority that Almighty God has given

to us We Charge You to be watchfull and carefull of Your tho'ts Words and Deeds. and remember the Charge I gave you When I gave you to Mr. Millers Tuition Viz—that you Study the Bible I gave you and Never allow Yourself to Cross the Light of your mind thus obtained—further, let us hereby Charge you to take Care of this Letter and keep it and very frequently read it. with attention untill we are in the Grave: if it be God's Will that You Should Survive us.

Our Dear Son may the Grace of God be Vouchsafed To You. for Depend You may—that You Need Restraining as well as Others—be Watchfull be Carefull; and prayerfull and may Heaven Smile on You and make You a Blessing to Your parents—Your preceptor, to Society and to Your Self in a Word be an honest Man—from Your Loving Father

Sam'l Mattocks

Mr. John Mattocks

A MIDDLEBURY PHYSICIST.

The Brooklyn *Eagle* of October 22 has the following appreciative article regarding Doctor Samuel Sheldon, '83. In behalf of the College, THE CAMPUS extends heartiest congratulations for the clustering honors.

Dr. Samuel Sheldon, professor of physics and electrical engineering at the Polytechnic Institute, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Pennsylvania. This honor comes close upon that conferred by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which body elected him president a few months ago.

Dr. Sheldon has been at the head of the electrical and physical departments of the Polytechnic Institute since 1889, at which time that institution was established as separate from the preparatory department.

Since his connection with the Polytechnic Institute Dr. Sheldon has been appointed electrical expert representing the Swiss government in the United States; has been elected president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and secretary of Section B of the International Electrical Congress. Before his election to the presidency of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers he served as vice president for two years, as manager six years, as chairman of the paper committee for four years, and was a member for seventeen years. He was also one of the members of the electrical jury of awards at the St. Louis Exposition.

Dr. Sheldon was born at Middlebury, Vt., in 1862 and was educated at the public and high schools of that place. He entered Middlebury College in 1879 and in 1883 was graduated with the degree of A. B. In 1887 he received the degree of A.M. at the same college and immediately entered the University of Wuertzburg as a student, and later was selected to assist Professor Kohlrausch in his experiments. He was later employed as assistant in physics at the university and in 1888 was graduated with the degree of Ph.D.

HONORS FOR A BUFFALO ALUMNUS.

The following article, from the Buffalo *Evening News* of November 23, will be read with interest by both alumni and undergraduates, who know

how worthy the recipient is of the honors bestowed upon him. The Lawyers' Club has a membership of over four hundred and is the leading social organization of the bar in western New York. An election to its presidency is a high tribute.

The first dinner of the season of the Lawyers' Club was held at the Genesee Hotel last evening and like this club's dinners of the past was a great success. Justices-elect Brown and Emery and Judge Hart were there. Among other guests of honor were Judge Hickey of Niagara county and Attorney James I. Quackenbush of New York. One of the events of the evening was the annual election of officers. Thomas H. Noonan was elected president to succeed Loren L. Lewis, Jr., and Irving L. Fisk, secretary, to succeed Mr. Noonan. Appreciation of the good work done for the club by Mr. Noonan was demonstrated, first by his preferment to the presidency and second by tumultuous applause when he was escorted to the chair. The banqueters sang:

Oh, it's Tommy, Tommy Noonan,
Show his equal if you can;
You're a wooden-nutmeg Yankee—
Irish pol-i-tic-i-an.
Sure your wits are ever ready,
Sure your heart is ever true,
Here's to you, Tommy Noonan,
For the boys are all for you.

Samuel B. Botsford, George L. Hagar, and William Palmer are the membership committee for three years.

MIDDLEBURY'S GROWTH.

The following table gives the number of regularly enrolled students in Middlebury during the last twenty-five years. The gratifying growth is a result of hard, steady, intelligent work on the part of those to whom the labor has been entrusted.

Year	Men	Women	Total
'82–3	38	0	38
'83–4	33	3	36
'84–5	34	3	37
'85–6	36	3	39
'86–7	46	3	49
'87–8	55	3	58
'88–9	41	5	46
'89–90	46	8	54
'90–1	43	11	54
'91–2	51	16	67
'92–3	65	23	88
'93–4	55	30	85
'94–5	69	36	105
'95–6	65	36	101
'96–7	61	47	108
'97–8	61	47	108
'98–9	62	45	107
'99–00	72	51	123
'00–1	74	51	125
'01–2	70	43	113
'02–3	65	53	118
'03–4	68	45	113
'04–5	81	53	134
'05–6	88	64	152
'06–7	108	70	178

FRATERNITIES.

CHI PSI.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi held her annual initiation October 8. The freshmen admitted to membership were: Paul Dunton Ross, son of Dr. C. B. Ross of West Rutland, Vt.; Lawrence Brown Flanders, White River Junction, Vt.; and Ray Lyle Fisher, Middlebury, Vt.

There were several out-of-town alumni present, among whom were L. C. Squire, '04; A. Barret, ex-'04; T. B. Brown, Union, '98.

The annual banquet was held Friday evening, November 16, at the Addison House. After an ample re-

past had been done justice to, a programme of well prepared toasts was presented. J. W. Stewart, '46, acting as toastmaster. All of the local alumni were present, and from out of town: C. B. Ross, '82; H. M. Seely, '94; A. Barret, ex-'04; M. J. Shanahan, ex-'07; and J. Cadwell, '97.

PI BETA PHI.

Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi held the annual initiation on Friday evening, October 19. The following were admitted to membership: Susie Carrie Holmes, Montpelier; Edith Nellie Grout, Arlington; Winifred Slocum Hall, St. Albans; Angeline May Holden, Chester; Goldia Marie Munroe, Middlebury; Madge Rachel Richardson, Chester.

The initiation banquet was held at the Addison House on the following evening. The alumni present were: Mrs. R. W. Jocelyn, '94; Mrs. Ralph Denio, '98; Marian Landon, '01; Bertha Collins, '02; Bertha Duncan, '05; Katherine Collins, '05; Ina Gove, '06; Mrs. Erle Collins, ex-'07. Those present from other chapters were Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, Iowa Alpha, Mrs. W. J. White, Daisy Russell, Ada Hurlburt, Lillian Beane, Gertrude Strong, and Lillian Carpenter, Vermont Beta.

A dance was given by the fraternity on Friday evening, September 21. Professor and Mrs. Henckels acted as chaperones.

A reception for the faculty members and their wives and the women of the freshman class was held in the fraternity rooms on Thursday evening, September 27.

Faith Powers, '07, attended the nineteenth biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi at Indianapolis, Ind., June 26–30, as a delegate from Vermont Alpha. The headquarters of the convention were at the Claypool Hotel, where the fraternity ball, reception, and banquet were held.

Born—September 30, to Mrs. Edith Heaxt Ryder, ex-'08, a daughter.

Florence E. Giddings, '05, was married on August 29 to Don S. Gates, Dartmouth '05.

Grace B. Hammond, ex-'07, was married August 27 to Leslie E. Collins, ex-'06.

The marriage of June A. Roys, ex-'08, to Roy R. Gage occurred August 22, 1906.

Elna G. Coates, ex-'05, was married November 28 to Charles Bliss.

A daughter was born in November to Mrs. Margaret Mathison-Poole, ex-'03.

ALPHA CHI.

Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi entertained all the young women of the freshman class at a reception in their chapter rooms on Saturday evening, September 22.

Miss Fanny Milliken, '05, who is teaching in Rutland, spent a few days with friends in Middlebury the last week in October.

The Alphi Chi fraternity entertained a few of the college people at a dance in Masonic Hall, September 29, Mrs. Henckels and Mrs. Howard acting as chaperones.

Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi held their annual initiation and banquet in their rooms on Saturday, October 20. The following young women of the Class of 1910 were initiated: Helen Miller, Helen Clark, Greta Cater, Myra Bag-

ley, Ruth Hawley, Grace Hoxie, Mae Morrill, Rena Huntley, Maud Avery, Elizabeth Ryder, and Anna Butler.

Anne Smith, Irene Henry, Inez Stevens, and Mae Peabody, of the class of 1906, Lena Goodwin, Fanny Milliken, Jeffries Leete, and Prudence Stickney, of the Class of 1905; Elizabeth Bowles, '02; Mary Higley, '97, and Alice Bemis, ex-'07, were out of town alumnae present at initiation.

D. K. E. NOTES.

At the annual reunion of the chapter last June there were present Dean Brainerd Kellogg, '58, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Lewis H. Hemenway, '64, of Manchester, Vt; John A. Fletcher, '87; B. W. Sherman, '90, of Chicago; Joseph H Peck, '98; Rufus Wainwright, '99; Allen H. Nelson, '01, instructor in Columbia University; Philip E. Mellen, '04, who is studying dentistry at the Philadelphia Dental School; and L. E. Sunderland, '04, who is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Another reunion of the younger alumni was held shortly before college opened for the fall term. H. E. Wells, '94; Eugene C. Bingham, '99; Philip E. Mellen, '04; L. E. Sunderland, '04; and Sanford H. Lane, '05, were present.

The freshman delegation of D. K. E. are Howard W. Gibbs, Egbert C. Hadley, George R. Hemenway, Grover S. Hoyt, Carl J. Kilburn, Hal L. Mellen, Harlan S. Perrigo, Jr., Manser T. Stone.

George Hemenway is the son of Doctor Hemenway, an A A. (Middlebury), D K. E. of '64. He has three brothers who are Dekes, one from Phi (Yale) and two from Omicron (University of Michigan).

Harlan Perrigo's father is a Middlebury Deke of the Class of '71.

Leonard Dow Smith, '09, was absent from college because of his appointment as post-master at the capitol at Montpelier during the session of the Legislature.

A card party was held at the chapter house November 23.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Deke Convention was held at Springfield, Mass., November 14, 15, and 16. The delegates from Middlebury were J M. D. Olmsted, '07; F. R. Long, '07; S. B. Pettengill, Jr., '08; and Clifton S. Hadley, '09. The program was as follows: Wednesday evening, smoker at the Amherst chapter house; Thursday morning and afternoon, business session; Thursday evening, theatre party at the Polis Theatre; Friday morning, last business session; Friday afternoon, barge ride through the city, ending at the Highland Cafe, where lunch was served; Friday evening, the banquet. Two of the speakers at the banquet were Melvil Dewey, president of the American Library Institute, and Hon. Samuel L. Powers, ex-congressman from Massachusetts.

KAPPA DELTA RHO.

The second annual initiation banquet of the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was held on the evening of November 10, at the Sargent. The initiates were: Ivan D Hagar, William V. Hagar, 1909; William H. Carter, George M. Darrow, Charles W. Murdock, George E. Shaw, Ralph H. White.

Gideon R. Norton, ex-'09, is attending Albany Business College.

Chester M. Walch was elected leader of the Glee Club for this season and Arthur W. Peach was re-elected manager.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. W. C. A.

A DAY AT SILVER BAY.

Silver Bay! What a host of memories rush thru the mind at the thought of that delightful place on Lake George, and its Student Conference. Especially at the time for meetings, a crowd of young women are recalled, hurrying either to the Auditorium, the tent, or some of the halls. Just which meeting to attend was as puzzling as the elective subjects are to juniors. Students, secretaries, and speakers, all were enthusiastic to attend every session.

To give, briefly, an idea of the Conference, we will begin with the morning and mention first the various Bible classes which were held immediately after breakfast. In these classes different parts of the Bible were studied under capable instructors. Next were the Mission classes, treated in much the same way. After these, the Student session was held. This meeting was usually presided over by one of the Field Secretaries, and girls from different associations told of the experiments which their associations had tried and the successes they had met with in their work.

During the short recess which followed, the lawn was covered with groups of girls, while others were seen crowding into the post-office. At the last stroke of the bell, however, the Auditorium was filled for the regular platform meeting. The addresses here were delivered by one of the two noted speakers, Rev. Floyd Tompkins or Robert E. Speer. With this meeting the morning sessions closed.

The afternoon was spent largely in recreation. A game of base ball or tennis; a launch trip thru the Lake, or sometimes a tramp up the mountain, and informal parties given in the orchard by one of the larger delegations. Here we must speak of the cordiality and social spirit of the whole Conference. Every girl seemed to make it her special duty to be kind to every other girl. An almost remarkable friendliness pervaded the place.

With the evening came the short Vesper service, Student Volunteer Meeting, or separate meetings of the several denominations represented there. Then followed the principal address by one of the prominent speakers. The last and most impressive meeting of the day was when the girls assembled by delegations and talked over their personal aims and those of their own association. As the good-night hymns were heard from the verandas of the cottages scattered along the shores, one realized that another day at Silver Bay was at a close.

As a result of the Silver Bay Conference, I think I was most deeply impressed by the fact that so many girls from colleges all over the country can be brought together in such an intimate and enthusiastic relationship; related because they are American college women; related because they belong to the Young Women's Christian Association; and related because they have the same great pupose, that of living upright, useful lives.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. has begun work this fall with a membership of 67. Miss Mabel Stevenson has been elected vice-president in place of Miss Hammond. Miss Jessie Carpenter has charge of the devotional committee. Two new members have been added to the cabinet, Miss Luella Adams, representative from the freshman class, and Miss Inez Cook, who is to have charge of the children's sewing class. The freshmen were welcomed by flowers sent by the membership committee and entertained at an informal reception at Battell Hall, October 19.

The annual joint reception of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held at the Library on the evening of Sept. 28.

Professor Bryant spoke to the Association on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7.

The Association meeting of November 2 was in charge of Mrs. Burt, who spoke on the college girl's ideal.

The Advisory Board entertained the girls of the College at Mrs. Burrage's on the evening of October 20. President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke gave an informal talk.

The Social committee has organized a basket ball club and through the kindness of Col. Ilsley the old Baptist church has been obtained for practice. The officers are as follows: Annie I. Gerry, '08, captain; Bertha Munsey, '09, manager; Martha Meibert, '10, assistant manager.

WHEREABOUTS OF '06.

H. R. Bird is teaching in the High School of Wallingford, Vt.

C. D. Cushman is instructor in sciences in Castleton Normal School, Castleton, Vt.

D. A. Hooker is librarian in Bellows Falls, Vt.

G. E. Kimball is attending Harvard Law School.

G. D. MacQuivey is in the Chase National Bank, New York City.

C. B. Parker is instructor in chemistry in Hoosick Falls High School, N. Y.

J. M. Ricker is instructor in chemistry in Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

H. G. Taylor is instructor in the Chamberlain Military Institute, Randolph, N. Y.

Harriet Isabelle Cole is teaching in Granby, Mass.

Alice L. Duncan is teaching in Warrensburg, N. Y.

Florence E. Duncan is a governess in Izona, Texas.

Ina H. Gove was married November 29, '06, to C. D. Cushman, and resides in Castleton, Vt.

Irene E. Henry is at home in Schenectady, N. Y.

Clara Vernice Lovett is teaching at Hinesburg, Vt.

Anne E. Metcalf is teaching in Marblehead, Mass.

May E. Peabody is teaching in North Creek, N. Y.

Anne F. Smith is teaching in Ballston Spa., N. Y.

Pauline A. Smith is at home in Worcester, Mass.

Inez M Stevens is teaching in Thetford Academy, Thetford, Vt.

THE CLASS OF 1910.

The entering class this year is the largest in the history of the College, thirty-six men and thirty-one women

having matriculated. The roster of the class is as follows:

MEN

James Lagrande Cadwell,	Fredonia, N. Y.
William Hoyt Carter,	Vergennes, Vt.
Frederick Ames Coates,	Rouses Point, N. Y.
Richard Aiken Currier,	Willsboro, N. Y.
George McMillan Darrow,	Chester Depot, Vt.
Clarence Frank Eddy,	Middlebury, Vt.
Cecil John Ells,	Gouverneur, N. Y.
Harry Allen Farrar,	Chester, Vt.
Ray Lyle Fisher,	Middlebury, Vt.
Lawrence Brown Flanders,	White River Junction, Vt.
Howard Winslow Gibbs,	Leomister, Mass.
Egbert Charles Hadley,	Middlebury, Vt.
Prescott Reed Harmon,	Framingham, Mass.
George Reed Hemenway,	Manchester, Vt.
Grover Sargent Hoyt,	Morrisville, Vt.
Harold Sheldon Hughes,	Bristol, Vt.
Robert Fletcher Hunt,	New London, Conn.
Carl James Kilburn,	Manchester, Vt.
Harold Denio Leach,	Bristol, Vt.
Henry Luther Mellen,	Middlebury, Vt.
Lyman Alton Morhous,	Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Charles Watson Murdock,	Crown Point, N. Y.
Edward Martin Noyes,	West Salisbury, Vt.
Albert Kidder Parker,	West Rutland, Vt.
Harlan Sylvester Perrigo, Jr.,	Potsdam, N. Y.
Melbourne Jabez Pond,	East Berkshire, Vt.
Paul Dunton Ross,	West Rutland, Vt.
Frank Canedy Ryder,	West Hebron, N. Y.
Robert Child Ryder,	Vergennes, Vt.
George Edward Shaw,	Moriah Center, N. Y.
Herbert Howe Stevens,	Marlboro, Mass.
Manser Templeton Stone,	Northfield, Vt.
Rupert Royal Twitchell,	Bethel, Vt.
Ralph Hatheway White,	Oxford, Mass.
Herbert Emerson Worden,	Rye, N. Y.
Guy Maynard Wright,	Bristol, Conn.

WOMEN

Muriel Luella Abbott,	Springfield, Vt.
Luella Miranda Adams,	Springfield, Vt.
Edith Sarah Atwood,	Woodstock, Vt.
Maud Edith Avery,	Middlebury, Vt.
Myra Anna Bagley,	Rutland, Vt.
Anna Louise Butler,	Proctor, Vt.
Gretta Cater,	Catskill, N. Y.
Helen Stevens Clark,	West Rutland, Vt.
Stella Mildred Cook,	Shoreham, Vt.
Isabelle Caroline Darrow,	Chester Depot, Vt.
Maud Estey,	Lincoln, Vt.
Georgie Abigail Gardner,	Middlebury, Vt.
Edith Nellie Grout,	East Arlington, Vt.
Winifred Slocum Hall,	Saint Albans, Vt.
Ruth Sherman Hawley,	Naugatuck, Conn.
Marie Isabel Henckels,	Middlebury, Vt.
Angeline May Holden,	Chester Depot, Vt.
Grace Martha Hoxie,	Cambridge, N. Y.
Rena Richmond Huntley,	Middlebury, Vt.
Blanche Jacobs,	Bristol, Vt.
Martha Eleanor Meibert,	Canal Fulton, O.
Helen Marguerite Miller,	Catskill, N. Y.
Goldia Mary Monroe,	Middlebury, Vt.
Mae Sadie Morrill,	Northfield, Vt.
Gwendoline Morris,	Fair Haven, Vt.
Alice Florence Raymond,	Leominster, Mass.
Madge Rachel Richardson,	Chester, Vt.
Harriet Elizabeth Ryder,	Vergennes, Vt.
Esther Helena Shea,	Middlebury, Vt.
Ada Frances Wells,	Leominster, Mass.
Angeline Mary Wilcox,	Greenfield, Mass.

Of the class, seven men and eight women are taking the classical course, the remainder entering without Greek. The average age of the men in the class is 18 8-9 years; of the women, 18 2-3 years. The youngest man in the class is sixteen years and seven months of age; the youngest of the women, fifteen years and nine months.

It is also interesting to note that 56 per cent. of the men and 74.2 per cent. of the women are from Vermont, a total of 64.2 per cent. of the entire class. Of other states, New York is next with ten men and three women. Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Ohio are other states represented.

THE FRESHMAN BANQUET.

The freshman banquet was held at the Bardwell Hotel in Rutland, on the evening of December 7, 1906.

The freshmen's plans for evading the sophomores seemed to have leaked out, in some way or other, for a few minutes after three, on Friday, when the freshman men had planned to

leave the campus, almost all of the sophomores, who, suspecting that something was up had "cut" their class, were gathered in the hall of the Science Building awaiting developments. Soon after the freshmen left Starr Hall, the sophomores fell upon them as they were running towards the station. Eight or ten of the freshmen left this "scrap" and went directly to the depot, where they encountered a second band of 1909 men. The freshmen in the "scrap" on the hill soon succeeded in tying up all of the sophomores and then ran to the depot, but the sophs., getting loose followed, and the contest was renewed at the railroad station. All of the freshmen but three succeeded in boarding the train, and as the women were already on the car a start was made.

The train arrived in Rutland about five o'clock and the class *repaired* to the hotel. There they sang and played games till eight o'clock, when the hard earned and very satisfactory banquet was served. The dinner was followed by the following toasts:

TOASTMASTER—RAY FISHER.

"CLASS OF 1910"	HOWARD GIBBS
"THE BANQUET"	MISS MARIE HENCKELS
"CLASS SPIRIT"	EGBERT HADLEY
"THE FACULTY"	MISS ANNA BUTLER
"ATHLETICS"	PRESCOTT HARMON
"FRESHMAN LIFE"	MISS EDITH GROUT
"THE LADIES"	ALBERT PARKER
"THE GENTLEMEN"	MISS GWENDOLINE MORRIS
"THE SOPHS"	RALPH WHITE

Two of the three boys left in Middlebury came to Rutland in time for the banquet, and one afterwards. The same orchestra that furnished music throughout the banquet played for the dance which followed. After the dancing, cards were enjoyed and finally all returned to Middlebury on the 3 a. m., having had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[The alumni are again reminded that the success of this department depends on their co-operation in giving us notes. All communications should be addressed to "THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS."]

'46. Governor John W. Stewart's eighty-first birthday called forth many congratulations and expressions of esteem from the press of the state.

'47. Doctor George N. Boardman's valuable address on the life and work of Doctor Thomas A. Merrill, delivered before the Christian Associations of Middlebury College on the evening of last Baccalaureate Sunday and printed in full in the Commencement issue of THE CAMPUS, has since been published in pamphlet form.

'56. Doctor Charles M. Mead who, with Mrs. Mead, spent the greater part of the summer and fall in Middlebury, are located for the winter at Moseley's New Haven House, New Haven, Conn.

'60. It was a matter of general regret that Judge E. B. Sherman, Honorary President of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, could not be present at the national convention of that body.

'63. Peter Caldwell, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of his brother, William Caldwell, of Malone. After attending the fair they left for Paul Smith's to spend a week there and at Lake Placid. Mr. Caldwell is a prominent alumnus of Franklin Academy.

—*Malone (N. Y.) Farmer.*

'63. Doctor Frank H. Seeley, of Delhi, New York, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church of Middlebury for one Sunday during the fall.

'64. Doctor John A. Mead represented Rutland in the present session of the legislature and is being highly commended by the papers of the state for the special value of his work.

'68. Professor Edwin H. Higley, master in Greek and German, Groton School, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Higley, is spending the year in Europe.

'72. Doctor Kerr C. Anderson's recent volume, "The Larger Faith", is being widely commended as an admirable statement of the forms in which present-day Christian belief is couching itself. Doctor Anderson's home is in Dundee, Scotland.

'76. THE CAMPUS wishes to make this public statement of its great indebtedness to Mr. W. W. Gay, of New York City, for many interesting items of news relative to Middlebury alumni. This feature should be made, for graduates, the most valuable part of a college publication, and it can be made so as regards THE CAMPUS if its constituents will send it, as Mr. Gay has done so often, the information it is very glad to get.

'79. Henry W. Hulbert, D. D., has returned to this country from a sojourn in Russia, where he went to make a study of certain religious conditions.

'81. Doctor James L. Barton, secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., leaves shortly for the Orient, to visit the Board missions in China.

'81. Doctor Edward M. Parker has been seriously ill from blood poisoning at his home in Washington, D. C., but is now recovered. His illness shortened the stay in London, where she was enrolled as a student in the Kensington Art School, of his sister, Miss Susan D. Parker, of Middlebury.

'81 "Over the Walnuts and Wine" is the title of a little volume recently issued by James Clarence Harvey It is full of worldly wisdom and shrewd, satirical comment upon life as a cynic sees it.

'82. Doctor Carroll B. Ross, of West Rutland, sends this year to Middlebury his son, Paul D., the first of the third generation of the family to matriculate here.

'83. Rev. Claude M. Severance, of 121 West 90th street, New York City, has been appointed general secretary of the New York Bible Society. Mr. Severance is also a popular lecturer on Japan and Hawaii.

'83. A spirited contest for the presidency of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has been brought to a close by the election of Prof. Samuel Sheldon, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Intitution. The contest began in January, and owing to the prominence of the candidates there has been wide interest in the campaign. E. W. Bise, Jr., vice-president of the General Electric Company, in Schenectady, was strongly backed for the place, and put up a stiff fight, but Professor Sheldon, as an independent candidate, won the day, the vote being 1257 to 902. An appreciative article appears on another page.

'84. Rev. Elmer P. Miller, rector of St. Luke's Church, Catskill, N. Y., visited the college in October, and conducted morning service in each chapel.

'86. Superintendent Albert W. Varney, of Bennington, Vt., had charge of the conference on phonetic spelling, in connection with the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. Doctor Charles M. Mead, '56, and Professor Charles B. Wright were among the speakers at this conference.

Ex-'90. Rev. William van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, Mass., while making a tour of Vermont, visited the College at the opening of the term. His stories of old times were a great treat and a source of laughter for many days.

'93. Louis Taylor, a lawyer of Mamaroneck, N. Y., spent several days in Middlebury in October.

'94. Harry E. Wells, professor of chemistry in Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., occupied the D. K. E. chapter house during the summer vacation.

'95. G. S. Wright has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Vermont Schoolmasters' Club.

Ex-'95. E. Howard Dorsey of Ludlow is a teacher whose work is winning high commendation. He visited Middlebury at the time of the State Teachers' Association.

'95. Miss Blanche A. Verder, who with her sister returned in July from Oxford, England, where they spent a year in study at the University, has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Albany, N. Y., High School.

'96. H. Parker Williamson of the University of Chicago was married in Paris, on July 3, to Madamoiselle Alice de Visme. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson visited Middlebury friends in September, *en route* to Chicago.

'96. Principal E. M. Roscoe of Springfield, Vt., was recently invited to the principalship of the High School of St. Albans. The Springfield authorities showed their appreciation of his value by retaining him at a substantially increased salary.

'96. The annual report of the Free Public Library of Evanston, Ill., has the following paragraph: "Through the efforts of Miss Mary Pollard, the pupils of the High School were brought into closer relation with the Library during the school year. Miss Pollard brought her classes in English and instructed them in the use of the card catalogue and Poole's Index, and each pupil was given practice work in the use of these reference aids."

'97. Elmer G. Bridgham is superintendent of schools in Princeton, Ill.

'97. Leroy C. Russell was re-elected State's Attorney of Addison County in September.

'98. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill of Glens Falls, N. Y.

'98. Miss Vida A. Dunbar is studying in the University of Grenoble, France.

'98. Homer Skeels, of Ludlow, Vt., and Julius Wilcox, '02, visited the College while on their way to the Legislature at Montpelier.

'98. Miss Bessie C. Verder received in June the degree of M. A. from Brown University for graduate work done in chemistry and pedagogy at that university and at the University of Oxford.

'00. Frederic H. Allen successfully took the Connecticut State Bar examinations in June last and was admitted to practice. He is with Bryant, Case

& Bloomer, the firm with which he studied, his address being Room 70, Ballerstein Building, 904 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

'01. B. L. Stafford of Tinmouth was admitted in October to the practice of the law.

Ex-'02. Robert McCuen is city representative from Vergennes in the Vermont Legislature.

'02. G. R. Drake is completing his medical course in the hospital at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

'02. F. A. Hughes has left the "Repository-Messenger" of Canandaigua, N. Y., and is now directing an advertising bureau for the magazines and dailies of Rochester, N. Y. His address is 238 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

'03. Elbert S. Brigham and Miss Anna Hazen, '03, were married October 2, at the bride's home in East Wallingford, Vt.

'03. Charles P. Stubbs, 148 East Stafford St., Germantown, Philadelphia, writes under date of August 24 that he plans to enter upon a course of medical study this fall. He has lived in Philadelphia since his graduation.

'03. Charles Whitney, who for two years has been teaching in Dresden Mills, Maine, visited fraternity and other friends at the time of the opening of college, while on his way to Seattle, Washington, where is to engage in business.

'04. Edwin T. Duffield, for two years principal of Merideth, N. H., High School, is taking graduate work in Columbia University.

'04. L. E. Sunderland occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church at Weybridge this aummer, returning in November to graduate work in the University of Chicago, whence he has since gone to theological study, at Gambier, O.

'04. Edwin W. Wilcox graduated third in his class in the New York Law School and passed his bar examinations in June.

'04. L. C. Squire was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth May Salisbury, '03, at the bride's home, Somerville, Mass., Wednesday, September 12, 1906. Their address is 38 Church St., Concord, N. H.

'05. D. C. Caldwell is professor of physics and mathematics in the Louisville Training School, Louisville, Ky. He is also studying law. His address is 2533 First St., Louisville, Ky.

THE DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity held its annual national convention at Middlebury this year, on October twenty-fifth and sixth. Nearly all the delegates, however, arrived Wednesday, the twenty-fourth, and attended a smoker held that evening in the hall under the postoffice. This room, in which they were together for the first time, looked attractive with its decoration of evergreens and banners, its buffet and its barrel of cider. There wasn't a bit of formality from one end of the evening to the other; the sole aim of everybody was to get acquainted as soon as possible. During the evening some of the Middlebury boys did stunts; and after a show in the Town Hall was over, a quartette of colored singers and dancers helped to round out the programme.

The first business session was held Thursday morning in the old Baptist Church, kindly loaned for the purpose. Another session followed in the afternoon, with two more on Friday. As his duties at the capital kept the president of the fraternity, Governor Proctor, from being present during the whole of the convention, Thomas H. Noonan, the first vice-president, was the presiding officer. The church was just comfortably full and proved an ideal meeting place. The number present was about two hundred.

On Thursday evening, the semi-centennial exercises of the Middlebury chapter were held in the Memorial Baptist Church. The programme was as follows:

Overture, "Raymond", Thomas
Doring's Orchestra
Selection, "Tannhaeuser" Wagner
Orchestra
Invocation, Rev. Henry L. Bailey
Reading of Reminiscences of Charter Members
Idylle, "Naila", Tabani
Orchestra
Poem, Prentiss C. Hoyt, Ph. D.
Oration, Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D.,
Rochester, '87
Selection, "Mlle Modiste", Herbert
Orchestra

At the close of the exercises, a reception was held in the town hall, followed by a dance. Under the direction of a Rutland firm of decorators, the prosaic town-hall had been transformed into a ball-room. Doring's orchestra of ten pieces gave the usual satisfaction, and the problem of introductions worked out much better than might have been expected. Think of it! Not merely to introduce over a hundred men to a girl apiece, but to enough girls to fill their cards. But the ladies were as desirous as the local chapter that the delegates should have the best time possible; they gave such efficient help in the process of introductions that when dancing began at ten o'clock, the chapter had only to see that the men found their partners. The visitors seemed to think the dance a success, and couldn't help showing their surprise that so small a place could boast so many charmers.

After the final business session on Friday afternoon, the literary exercises of the convention were held in the Congregational Church. The following was the programme:

Overture, - - Orchestra
Invocation,
Rev. Gibbs Braislin, D. D., Brown, '80.
History,
Arthur U. Pope, A. M., Brown, '03.
Selection, Orchestra
Poem, Holman F. Day, Colby, '87.
Oration, Prof. Walter E. Howard, LL.D.,
Middlebury, '71.
Selection, Orchestra

At seven o'clock Friday evening came the last event which all were to attend, the banquet. It was served in the Town Hall, and the decorations of the night before needed no addition. The toast list was as follows:

Toastmaster, Rev. J. L. Barton, D. D.,
Middlebury, '81.
"Welcome". Prof. William W. McGilton,
A. M., Psi Upsilon, Wesleyan, '81.
"Delta Upsilon", Hon. Frank C. Partridge,
LL.B., Amherst, '82.
"Men of Delta Upsilon",
Rev. Gibbs Braislin, D. D., Brown, '80.
"Sister Chapters and Chapter Sisters",
Holman F. Day, Colby, '87.
"Vermont", Rev. Eugene J. Ranslow, A. M.,
Middlebury, '66.

The sentiments were taken from the writings of Stephen Crane, a member of the fraternity.

Saturday morning, as many of the

delegates as could stay were driven over to Lake Dunmore. There the party was carried across the lake in launches to the Cascades, where lunch was served, with a broad, flat rock for a table. Part of the men started from there on a walking trip to Ripton, where teams met them and carried them to Bread Loaf Inn, which the rest reached by driving from Moosalamoo Park. A dinner that would have tempted epicures, to say nothing of hungry college men, was served at six; after which came the homeward drive by moonlight. The day had been glorious: fine weather, and Vermont scenery at its best. What more could man desire?

If the visitors enjoyed themselves as much as they said they did, the Middlebury chapter had no reason to be dissatisfied with its attempt to entertain a convention. However that may be, Middlebury Delta Upsilon men can but feel sure of this fact: besides the pleasure derived from meeting so many brothers, they received during this convention the kind of inspiration that will prove a lasting help in fighting the battles of life. Appreciated, too, and not forgotten, were the cordial proffers of assistance from the men of the other fraternities.

CHARLES ALONZO ACTON.

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His wise providence has seen fit to take away our dearly beloved brother, Charles Alonzo Acton, so early in his career; be it

RESOLVED, by the Middlebury chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, that we express to his mother and family our sympathy with them in their bereavement, and deepest grief at the taking away of one who was always first among us in every branch of

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youthful ambition, and whose memory will be ever fresh in our minds;

RESOLVED, further, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his mother and family, that a copy be placed in the Middlebury CAMPUS, also upon the official records of the chapter, also published in the official organ of the fraternity.

WALTER L. BARNUM,
EUGENE T. EDDY,
GEORGE H. LEARNED,
Committee of the Chapter.

The above resolutions were adopted by the Middlebury chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity on the death of Charles Alonzo Acton, a member of that fraternity, who died suddenly on the evening of October 8, 1906. Services were held in the College Chapel on Wednesday morning, after which the entire student body escorted the remains to the station. Three of his fraternity men were present at the funeral held Friday evening at his home in Mt. Vernon, New York whither the remains had been conducted by them.

The preparatory education of Mr. Acton was supplemented by a year's training in a New York business college. Entering Middlebury College in '03, he became at once a recognized leader in the affairs of his class, a position which he retained until his death. He was interested in all the affairs of college life; won his numerals by playing on his class football team; was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association at the end of his sophomore year; was chairman of the junior promenade committee; and, at the time of his death, chairman of the chapter committee for the national fraternity convention.

He will long be remembered by those who knew him best, as a man whom any one was justly proud to

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call a friend; by his class as one who was ever ready to advance its interests in every way possible; by his college, as one who was a friend to all, an enemy to none, and a believer in its highest welfare.

C. L. P.

An orchestra has been organized among the men of the college and is practicing regularly under the direction of Professor Henckels. This bringing together of individual talents is a move that promises excellent results.

A fatality seems to have pursued the second volume of THE CAMPUS, as regards the time of issuing its numbers. That this fourth, concluding number did not appear in November is not the fault of the editors or of the business manager. They believe that promptness will be a feature of the 1907 issues; boasting, though, does not befit the putters-on of armor, and they content themselves with the expression of that belief.

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[*Continued from inside of front cover.*]

The departments of Physics and Natural Sciences are well furnished with apparatus and laboratories, while the Cabinet and Museum furnish abundant specimens for illustration.

The principal expenses for the year, except for clothing and text books, amount to about $225.

The income of various scholarships, a part of them under the control of individual proprietors and a part furnished by the State, is available to students of good scholarship and correct deportment. The income is applied toward the payment of term bills, including tuition. The liberal aid thus furnished reduces the college bills so materially that no student of energy need be deterred by financial considerations from entering the College. Requests for scholarships may be addressed to the President.

The Faculty, under the direction of the Corporation, give to the first third of each class, on the basis of scholarship, honorary appointments for Commencement. Those receiving these appointments are eligible for election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, provided that they have attained an average rank for the entire course of eighty-five per cent.

The Women's College is under the control of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College; it is designed for the present that the young women shall be offered the same courses as the young men, be taught by the same instructors and enjoy the same privileges of the Library and the Laboratories, and be entitled to the same degrees.

CALENDAR.

1906

January 9, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Winter Term begins.
February 11, Sunday—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
February 22, Thursday—College Banquet. Washington's Birthday.
March 23, Friday—Winter Term ends.

SPRING VACATION OF TEN DAYS.

April 3, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Spring Term begins.
May 30, Wednesday—Memorial Day.
June 24, Sunday, 10.45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. 8.00 P. M.—Anniversary of the Christian Associations.
June 25, Monday—Class Day.
June 26, Tuesday, 10.00 A. M.—Preliminary Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 11.00 A. M.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni. 3.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. 8.00 P. M.—Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking.
June 27, Wednesday, 8.30 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 10.30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. 2.00 P. M.—Commencement Dinner. 8.00 P. M.—President's Reception.

SUMMER VACATION OF TWELVE WEEKS.

September 20, Thursday, 8.45 A. M.—Fall Term begins.
December 21, Friday, 12.30 P. M.—Fall Term ends.

For Catalogues and further information, apply to the President,

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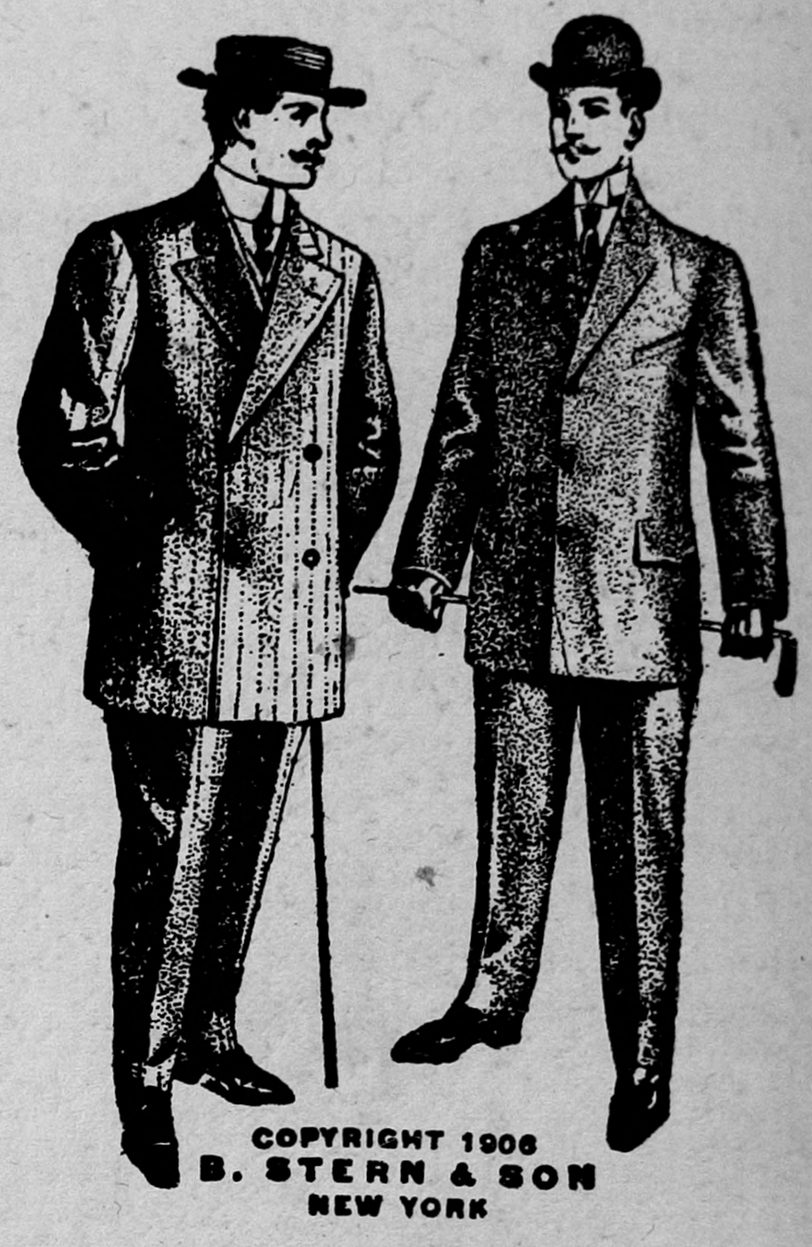

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